FAST-DAY.

Cav. Ormsbre's Proclamation, Naming Friday, April 8. r accordance with the venerated endom of England it recomes the propie of this stationally confess their transpressions and short

proper arrusements, and meet in the appointed places of scrobby, and there join in fitting and appropriate religious exercises. I recommend that at such exercises, and at our houses, we make special acknowledgment of our dependence upon the titien betweetingment of our dependence upon for a continuance of His many blessings and merces. Especially let us examistly supplicate that the scenario of interpretation may be stayed, and that our otherwise tappy and prospectors had may be relieved from that widespressional terrible cursus and may we not only so pray, but so live or with with prayer. the executive chamber at Brandon this 19th day (March, A. D. 1987, and of the independence of a United States the one hundred and twelfth.

EBENEZER J. ORMSBEK.

If the St. Albans Messenger knows of any ases where old soldiers have been ridden on a rail or have been otherwise deliberately maltreated or abused, we hope it will give comes and dates.

The Phonix endorses cordially the Cale domin's remarks on "The Advertising licly. The attitude of the Vermont roads Agent" this week, and is likely to use the in this respect is not announced, but the article as a text for a sermon of its own on law will peremptorily shut off the issue of

One of the interesting results of the failare of the general deficiency bill is an order from the war department which says that the practice of firing a morning and evenfurther orders, "in consequence of the supply of powder remaining at the close of the war of the rebellion, which has been used for this purpose, having become exhausted, and the ordnance department being with out funds for the purchase of the powder

A son of Clement L. Vallandigham, the most notorious copperhend during the war, who was the Democratic clerk of the late Ohio scente, was so disgusted with the frauds and forgeries which he saw practiced by his party, by which they were will ing to profit, that he has declared his in tention of joining the Republicans and b unsunced to deliver an address before the Garfield club of Columbus, April 10, when e will fully expose the fraud of the Dein

if his congregation last Sunday morning on which occasion he metaphorically rolled for his single-handed fight against the Romish church. At the conclusion of his sermon he modestly thanked God that there is one Christian minister in this city not afraid to stand up and fight the power of Rome," and I am that man !" he meekly added. At this his devoted and admiring ingregation cheered and a collection was taken up on the spot to pay the expenses of

to get ex-Gov. Robinson of Massachusetts of M. Tyler and others. Col. Walker was born to accept the chairmanship of the interior in West Rutland in 1842 and was the son of state railroad commission, and would not the late Rev. Dr. Ablace Walker. He was accept a negative answer until after a con-graduated at Middlebury college. He has sultation held at the White House in response to a telegraphic summons sent to the | the 11th Vermont regiment all through its | last Friday, and within five minutes after ex-governor asking him to come on. Gov. obinson's reason for declining was that he tion to take up and cling to the practice of the law, and he could not be over-persuaded to again assume the lander of rublic service. W. W. Crapo was also tendered a place on the commission, but declined

The Rutland Herald prints a list of the who staid at home on the last town meeting day and let the Knights of Labor sweep the board, and it plainly tells these gentlemer that if anything goes wrong under the new administration the blame is theirs and their ouths are shut from finding fault about it If, on the contrary, and as everybody be due to this "home guard," which, like that of Mr. Sparrowgrass during the war, seems pledged "never to leave home except in case of invasion." Rutland, unfortu nately, isn't the only town which has a home guard of this description.

physicians of Washington," is reported as declaring that President Cleveland is it danger of not living out his term of office Provident he says, is a large, fleshy man who has gained enormously in flesh since he came to the White House. He has left off the habits of exercise which he used to have in Buffalo, works intensely with his brain and eats enormously. The result will be the rupture of a blood-vessel in a moment of excitement if he keeps on. The preventive remedy is to persuade him to break up his sedentary habits and take abundant physical exercise. Col. Lamont, the President's private secretary, says there

hundreds of minor clerks and employés at the government printing office have been discharged since the first of March and that | pers and the expressions of individuals that many others will be, says that it is a hard case for men who have been faithful clerks for years after faithful war service. Hav. dence company for periling the lives of its ing held these places for twenty years, patrons by continuing the use of a structheir home acquaintances have died off and they are really fitted for no other occupation. A unjority of the men who will take their places are from the South, and many of them are anything but qualified was a sample of fifty others on railroads for the duties imposed upon them. The leading out of Boston, if the companies heartless and ungrateful part of it all is have their bridges erected by competent that Union veterans of good record in the engineers in the first place and if they have army and in the civil service are discharged to make places for anybody, North or South.

Poonie who know Gen. Grout personally being done, since this disaster happened, to know that the fact that he is a good lawyer prevent a similar one on this or some other does not prevent his being an enthusiastic road. Public sentiment, in short, is strong and successful farmer. He owns the old by aroused and there is an imperative de family homestead in Kirby, near St. Johns- mand for measures to properly assure the bury, and manages it in a straightforward, public safety. The railroad commissioners business fashion. He believes in scientific evidently feel their responsibility in the agriculture in the better sense of that much- matter and have taken occasion to say to abused term, and believes in the state and the public that they mean to make the exthe government undertaking for the farm- amination as complete and searching as is ers such tests and experiments as are too possible. A fact which shows that the board expensive or laborious for them to perform mean to do their whole duty in the matter themselves. His speech in Congress on the sgricultural experiment station bill was a the several roads to send to them at the

the city of Brooklyn of "The Beecher Free Library for the common people," and to ungineer whose duty it is to make a critical examination of every railroad bridge in ory sense of the word. Dr. Hall's proposal the state, its plans and strain sheets, and received warm endorsement in a meeting recommend to the companies any changes held in the art association rooms, and the which ought to be made to secure greater Brooklyn papers believe that it will be strength and safety. That engineer now promptly acted upon and given definite has in course of preparation for publication shape. Such a library "for the common people" was one of Mr. Beecher's most carnoot wishes, which found expression in a serious preached only a few weeks before his death. "A man that should establish in Bresslyn a free library for the common people," he said, "would be a regenerator which may have been made upon the consequence of the common people," he said, "would be a regenerator which may have been made upon the consequence of the common of the consequence of the common outline diagram of the state, with an account of the state, with a state, with an account of the state, with a state, with an account of the state, with a state, with an account of the state, with a state, is lire-skiyn a free library for the common people," he said, "would be a regenerator of the city; and if he pleased to have his name inscribed, that name could never go name inscribed, that name could never go this means thorough work and it is the best nears that could be taken to compel the different railroad companies to make their on the value of the city; and if he pleased to have his means thorough work and it is the best nears of the dependent pension bill, and an now worfully disappointed by being thrown upon my own ressurces.

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The Vermont Phonix. complex effect would appear in generation after generation, and his name would be

present to be used beyond the limits of the

state in which they are given. It cannot

within state limits unless the compani-

The Interstate Commission.

impose the interstate com

The President announced on Tuesday the

ppointment of the following gentlemen to

distinction and has seen many years of ser-

vice on the bench in Michigan. He was a

ne time chief justice of the state. Mr

Morrison is the ex-Congressman from Illi

nois whose term has just expired. He is a

man of honesty and fair ability, and is bes

known from his connection with the tariff

reform measure which bore his name. Mr

schoonmaker of New York has served a

ittorney general of that state and is a mem

per of the state civil-service commission

couched for as a man of strength and soun

Col. A. F. Walker of Rutland was a sur-

prise here in Vermont, though it has sine

been known that he had been strongly er

dorsed to the President by many prominen

friends, including Senator Edmunds, Judge

Wheeler, U. S. Attorney Haskins, Hon. J.

York in 1867 and settled in Rutland in 1873

For several years he was a partner of Judg

John Prout, the leading chancery lawye

of Vermont, and the firm enjoyed a ver-

large railroad practice. Col. Walker achie

ed his greatest fame as a lawyer by th

fight which he made as counsel for the Ver

mont and Canada railroad against the Smith

ring. He defeated their attempt to swal

low the Vermont and Canada without pay

ing its owners a cent for their propert

and forced them to a compromise, the term

of which were exceedingly advantage

to his clients. Col. Walker has always bee

an advocate of railroad supervision as

ission law enacted last fall was frame

Locally Col. Walker is known as the ma

ter in chancery before whom the final ac

unting was held in the case of the Fire

National bank stockholders against S. M.

Waite's estate. He is a cousin of Rev. Dr

Geo. Leon Walker, now of Hartford, Conn.

and of Hon. Stephen A. Walker, U. S. At

udge Cooley and Col. Walker are Republi

cans. The others are Democrats. It is universally conceded that the President has

ande a sincere effort to secure a comm

sion of able, experienced and inpartial men

Unsafe Bridges.

indale has not yet been concluded, but the

evidence presented seems to tend strongly to show that the bridge was unfit for use,

and it is evident from the tone of the pa

there is a strong local feeling of condemna

tion of the old and rich Boston & Prov.

after these bridges, and if anything is now

torney for the Southern district of N

Of the five members of the com-

York

Mr. Bragg of Alabama is a member of the

whereignes. Our readers will find of especial interest the remarks of Charles Francis Adams on a ride on a special train on the Connecticut the new interstate commerce law which are printed on our first page today. The law test the Emorson strain heating system, goes into operation Tuesday, April 5, and is told. Pletcher says the test was a success. the one theme of discussion among railroad A cold car was heated by steam from the men, sloppers of freight, and all persons tocomotive boiler in a surprisingly short time. The breaking of a pipe in the cur of the day. The main provisions of the when the steam was on did no damage, law are indicated in Mr. Adams's speech, murely subjecting the visitors to a vapor

It contains a stringent "short haul" section, It is evident that all the leading railroad forbids giving undue advantage to one customer over another by means of special convice. No change in tariff rates can be rible disasters of the winter. The New made except after ten days notice. The administration of the law is placed in the which are being made by the New York up. bands of five commissioners to end by the President, and to hold office for six, five, four, three and two years respect to the salary of the commissioners is to be \$7500 each, with a principal office in Washington. They are to report annually to Congress through the Secretary of the selection of the problem and trains with new heating and lighting devices are being fitted by them to run experimentally on several roads. At a meeting of the Massachusetts car builders' club held list week through the Secretary of the problem and trains with new heating and lighting devices are being fitted by them to run experimentally on several roads. At a meeting of the Massachusetts car builders' club held list week through the Secretary of the problem and trains with new heating and lighting devices are being did not be been gradually substituted by them to run experimentally on several roads. At a meeting of the Massachusetts car builders' club held list week through the food his been gradually substituted by the secretary of the secretary find favor with the railroad managers as a whole, but there nevertheless seems to be a general determination among them to make an honest attempt to abide by the spirit of its provisions and give it a fair trial. trains, are allowed to carry fragile iron loss of \$75,000.

Lieut. Gen. Shoridan has gone West on introducing a continuous system of heat introducing a continuous system of heat into he said like in the fact that all the layered and Col. Sheridan Many railroad companies will embrace this as a welcome opportunity to get rid of their ing, he said, lies in the fact that all the free-pass brigades and have so stated pubonds cannot settle upon a common system which would make the interchange of cars

Steam Beat for Roll Care.

Kaiser William 90 Years Old.

Tuesday was the 90th anniversary of the however, interfere with passes to be used and it was eslebrated with great festivities throughout the empire. At Berlin the day was ushered in by the ringing of joy bells from all the churches. The city was despated as never before. Early in the day special religious services were held in the churches and synagogues, and to these the school children went in procession headed by bands of music. Later in the day a great municipal procession, composed of the clary and all the military and civil officers, marched in state to the commemorative suranched to discuss the same of electric lights on the observed days been conducting experiments in the use of electric lights on the observed days been conducting experiments in the use of electric lights on the observed to discuss and it was celebrated with great festivities Thomas M. Cooley of Michigan for the term of t years. William R. Morrison of Illinois for the term of marched in state to the commemorative ser-vices held at the church of St. Nicholas. In wices held at the church of St. Nicholas. In
the ovening Berlin was like a city of fire in
its brilliant lights and gay decorations. In
a similar manner the day was celebrated in erm of four years.

Aldace F. Walker of Vermont for the term of Walter A. Bragg of Alabama for the term of vo years.

Judge Cooley, who will probably be made all the towns of the empire. he president of the board, is a jurist of

The Emperor William's life has not only been remarkably long, but it has been rowded with great events. He was an army officer over eighty years ago, and actually took part in a battle, though as a nere boy, against the French in the camsaigns from 1813 to 1815, entering Paris with the Allies. He was already nearly 64 years old when he succeeded his elder broth has waged three great wars, against Den mark, Austria, and France successively,

Another Horrer.

The Richmond hotel at Buffalo, N. Y...
was discovered on fire at about 3:30 a. s...
last Friday, and within five minutes after the alarm was given the flames had rushed ardinous service and winning the rank of ardinous service and winning the rank of the alarm was given the flames had rushed up the corridors and cut off every avenue up the corridors and cut off every avenue.

Fire at Swanton Monday night destroyed because the building oscupied by Beeman Bros.

"Variety's the very spice of life." It was at the 'crazy tea' in the Lend a Hand company. The total loss is about \$50,000.

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James F. Anstin has been appoin to have perished, while three are missing and many others are more or less seriously injured. The cause of the fire is unknown. The disastrous result was largely due to er the elevators being enclosed in wooden shafts and the general lack of proper guards against fire. The hotel had been open to the public only about two months and was regarded as first-class property by the ingrance men, several of whom were stoping there on the fatal night.

In loss of life this horror is outdone by was the author of the Ripley bill which formed the basis on which the railroad com ike tinder, leaving no time for escape after A man better equipped for a place on the interstate commission could not have been chosen by the President.

MINOR NOTES.

The New York senate passed a bill giving suffrage to women in municipal elections, out it was defeated in the assembly by a vote

John A. Loren, son of the dead seneter and Miss Edith Andrews, daughter of Chauny N. Andrews of Youngstown, O., were parried Tuesday at the home of the bride. A number of prominent people attended. The presents were elaborate and costly.

The President has appointed Herbert W. Martin to be postmaster at Bennington in place of J. A. Hutchins, removed, and N. P. Bowman to be postmaster at St. Johns-bury in place of C. P. Carpenter, removed. Mrs. Washburne, wislow of Elihu B. Wash-The hearing before the Massachusetts railroad commission on the disaster at Rosurne, ex-United States minister to France, lied at Chicago last Friday.

Editor C. M. Stone and his son, of St. ohnsbury, have gone on a Raymond exursion to California. The railroad commissioners have found a ent collision of trains on the Passumpsio oad at South Barton to be 'a case of the

reatest negligence on the part of the as istant train-despatcher." The New York Sun has beenn, the oubliation of a one cent evening edition. Forty-seven persons, mostly students, are the recent plot to assassinate the czar of Russia. The plot is believed to have been a

"Observer" Still Lives.

Mr. Editor: I suppose the valiant "Read-er," who hails from East Dover, imagines that he has completely annihilated me by his astounding article in The Phoenix of the his astounding article in The Phoenix of the 18th; but I have not yet awakened from what he considers my Rip Van Winkle sleep sufficiently to discover any points in his argument, unless using the gentle-manly († spithets of "ignerance" and awak-ening from a "Rip Van Winkle sleep" are arguments. If they are, then his logic is most profound. One would think Reader himself might be the redoubtable young Rip, ir, and that the enchanted expers we do. himself might be the redoubtable young lip, jr., and that the euchanted cavern so elo-quently described by Irving, where the sen-ior Rip took his long sleep, was among the rocky deflies of Bock river valley in East Dover, instead of the pictures jue Catskill mountains. Reader knows, if he knows anything of the political doings of the pres-ent administration, that President Cleve-land is notorious for vetoing private pension bills for Union soldiers—some of them, very

strong one, embodying one of the most intelligent and conclusive pleas for the measure which was made by any member. Farts the speech which are printed on our fourth page to-day.

A peculiarly fitting and worthy way of commemorating the name and fame of Henry Ward Beecher has been proposed by his friend, Dr. John Hall—the erection in line strong one, embodying one of the most intelligent and conclusive pleas for the measure which are and records of the first and latest sheets and records of the first and latest the bridges on their lines, and to state whether any parts of these bridges which are specified in the extracts from the speech which are printed on our fourth page to-day.

A peculiarly fitting and worthy way of the first and latest the bridges on their lines, and to state whether any parts of these bridges which are essential to safety are so covered as the bridges on their lines, and to state whether any parts of these bridges which for good reasons; but it looks very curious that he should have such sensitive feelings regarding national economy in pensioning Unon addiors, whon, as President of the United States and the head of the Democratic administration, hat President Cleveland is notorious for vetoing private pension bills for Union soldiers—some of them, very such that the railroad commissions of other states may well act upon, that of Vermont not excepted. If the thing needs doing at all it needs doing at once.

The New York railroad commissioners Ward Beecher has been proposed by adding at once.

The New York railroad commissioners keep constantly employed a special bridge of firesoklyn of "The Beecher Free common people," and to a great free public library in every railroad bridge in the state, its plans and strain sheets, and ed warm endorsement in a meeting of the word. Dr. Hall's proposal ed warm endorsement in a meeting of the state, its plans and strain sheets, and the state, its plans and strain sheets, and the state, its plans and strain sheets, and the conscientious element of the Whig party at the North. The South not being able to establish slavery in the acquired territory was one of the principal grievances that liastened the war of the rebellion. Besides, Grover Cleveland, as governor of New York, in 1884, favored giving every honorably discharged Union soldier a pension of that the newspapers by their guesses and the state in the conscientious element of the Whig party at the North. The South not being able to establish slavery in the acquired territory was one of the principal grievances that liastened the war of the rebellion. Besides, Grover Cleveland, as governor of New York, in 1884, favored giving every honorably discharged Union soldier a pension of the true party out the fire occasioned by a stove and the through the influence of Southern slave. In the constant territory wherein to extend their devidence will probably show that there were as many fires set as there were as many fires set as there were stoves. Commissioner Crocker asked the witness if the conscientious element of the Whig party at the North. The South not being able to establish slavery in the acquired territory was one of the principal grievances that liastened the war of the rebellion. Besides, Grover Cleveland, as governor of New York, in 1884, favored giving every honorably discharged Union soldier a pension of the will be sides of the wilders, the real purpose being to acquire the will be sold the relative the real purpose being to acquire the relative the rea

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The St. Johnsbury, Caledonian of last Dr. G. W. Randall of Hastings, Nob., was Fletcher met with the Massachusetts committee on rulroads at Springfield Saturday when the committee and guests were given a ride on a special train on the Connecticut river railroad to Holyoke and return, to test the Emerson stram heating system. one was aware of his intention, shot Raa-dall dead. He then turned and walked out dall dead. He then terned and walked out of the court room and disappeared, and no one took the trouble to look for him, the shooting being considered justifiable. From the evidence produced it appears as though landall and his wife, who was on trial with him, have made it a practice to ruin young girls and then place them in houses of ill fame.

tracts, rebates, drawbacks, or otherwise, forbids pooling, and cuts off the free pass above under a provision which compels publicity of all tariff rates and strict adherence to them for both passenger and freight services. The New Teach of the country are actually engaged with experiments to discover the best aubstinte for the present means of heating and lighting curs, compelled thereto both licity of all tariff rates and strict adherence to them for both passenger and freight services. The New Teacher and the country are actually engaged with experiments to discover the best aubstinct for the present means of heating and lighting curs, compelled thereto both work. One of the churches in New York (a), may take the present means of heating and lighting curs, compelled thereto both by their own choice and by the public paints of the country are actually engaged with experiments to discover the best aubstinct for the present means of heating and lighting curs, compelled thereto both by their own choice and by the public part of the country are actually engaged with experiments to discover the best aubstinct for the present means of heating and lighting curs, compelled thereto both by their own choice and by the public part of the country are actually engaged with experiments to discover the best aubstinct for the present means of heating and lighting curs, compelled thereto both by their own choice and by the public part of the country are actually engaged with experiments to discover the best aubstinct for the present means of heating and lighting curs, compelled thereto both by their own choice and by the public part of the present means of heating and lighting curs, compelled thereto both by their own choice and by the public part of the present means of heating and lighting curs, compelled thereto both by the public part of the present means of heating and lighting curs, compelled thereto both work of the present means of heating and lighting curs, compelled thereto both which are also actually and the prese There is a serious flood on the upper Mis-sonri river, caused by the spring breaking-up. Despatches in the beginning of this hands of five commissioners to be appointed by the President, and to hold office for six, five, four, three and two years respectly. The salary of the commissioners is to work upon the problem and trains with failed to break, and both Bismarck and

Patrick H. Dolan, formerly of Rutland, nanager of the New York branch of the learned was partially intoxicated.

STATE NEWS.

Maj John A. Salisbury, a well-known citizen of Rutland and a brave soldier in the civil war, died there Sunday aged 50 years. He was born at Tinmouth, and has waged three great wars, against Den mark. Austria, and France successively, and at the successively, and at the successively a hotel proprietor at West Butland after of which 820 are for this district.

given \$5000 to the New York Pathological society, the income to be used to establish a course of lectures upon diseases of the

nervous system. He was one of the found-ers of the society.

Mr. Edward C. Redington died Monday at his home in Bradford, aged 76. He was born in Keens, N. H., and for several years was a merchant there. After several years spent at the South and West he was elected cashier of the Orange county bank at Chel-sen, and served from 1850 to 1862. He was cashier of the Passumpsic bank, St. Johnsbury, afterward, and pension agent of Vermont under Presidents Lincoln and In loss of life this norror is outcome of the burning on Wednesday morning of Johnson. He was made treasurer of the boarding house at Bessemer, Mich., in Portland and Ogdensburg railroad at the which 12 men perished. The building was strong Demograt before the war, but an entire of the war. thusiastic Republican afterward. He leaves

The Vermont intercollegiate base-ball as sociation, which includes the university of Verment, Middlebury college, and Norwich university, have chosen G. L. Wheelock o the university of Vermont president, and arranged a schedule of games. The uni-versity of Vermont won the championship

The St. Johnsbury Young Men's Christian association celebrated their dist anni-versary Sunday night, with addresses by H. C. Moore of Boston and by local clergy men. The association is flourishing and i last year's expenses were \$1600.

Antoine Sharkey of Shaftsbury, Ben-nington county, was instantly killed while at work on the Green Mountain in the east part of that town. He was walking in front of an ox team and slipped and fell, the oxen and a heavy load of logs passing over his body, breaking his neck and back. Bennington people were surprised on Sunday or Monday with the announcement that Thomas F. Meagher—for whom a war-rant has been out for the murder of Charles A. Hawks last December—died Saturday night at his father's house in North Ben

night at his father's house in North Isen-nington of consumption, having been se-curely hidden and carsed for there for five weeks or more. Meagher, it will be remem-bered, was charged with pushing Hawks from the roof of a building to the pavement below, causing his instant death. Meagher's from the root of a building to the pavement below, causing his instant death. Meagher's life was insured for \$3000, which will go to his wife and children, who have been desti-tute since December. Meagher was about 50 years old and had been a lawless charac-

"Uncle Bill" Enten on '88.

Ex-Senator William Eaten of Connecticut has got himself well talked about it Washington by means of his own talk to it. Star reporter about next year's presidentia

tion were to meet to morrow," the Star num reports the old man acsaying, "I think Mr. Blaine would certainly be the choice. Not that he is the strongest man; the strongest man is John Sherman. If Blaine is not nominated himself he will name the man as he did Garfield and will de all he can to

"Alloon!"
"If so, he will be elected," was the om-uatic reply of the Democratic ex-senator,
"What is the outlook for the Democra-"I don't like to talk about it. I am a emocrat and I don't like to think about "And he shook his head suggestively.

THERE HAVE BEEN SOME TERRIBLY GRAPHIC TOUCHES in the testimony given before the Massachusetts railroad co sion on the Reslindale disaster. Mr. Farsion on the Rosindale disaster. Mr. Far-rington, a stenegrapher, said: "I was fac-ing the window, talking to a young lady. In less than six seconds the rear end of the car seemed to sink, and the heads of the passengers in front appeared at least six feet higher than our own. During the fall the car was blacker than I ever saw anything before." This passenger got a bucket of water from the gutter and put out the fire occasioned by a stove and the

HOME NEWS.

Meteorological Record.

Patrick H. Dolan, formerly of Rutland, manager of the New York branch of the Producers' marble company, was instantly killed and his body terribly mangled last Friday at 2:30 x. M. by being run over by an elevated railroad train. Mr. Dolan was on his way home, and from all that can be learned up any views of the mannoth learned up resented in the product of the mannoth learned up and the learned up to contrally interested. arned was partially intoxicated. had springs and grysers, peculiar formation, great falls and grand canon of the Yellowston, ele-

The agitation of the creamery question among the farmers in town has at length resulted in a call for a meeting to be held at Engine hall. West Brattlebors, to-morrow

afternoon. The project seems to meet with very general favor. It is understood that some \$4000 will be needed to give the un-dertaking a good start, and it is believed that this sum can be raised without much

D. S. Pratt, having again come into possession of the tract of land opposite his res session of the tract of land opposite his residence on Western avenue, proposes, after the snow has gone off, to have it surveyed and divided into banding lots. The tract has a frontage of some 70 rods on the avenue, and by running a street through it parallel therewith from Crosby street, and another from the avenue at the wost end, some 50 good sized building lots will be obtained. Issales these features on the Keeke tained, besides those fronting on the Brook

years. He was born at Tinmouth, and lived as a farmer's boy there until he was 25 years old, when he went around Cape Horn to Culifornia, where he stayed two telebory savings bank on the 15th.

The temperance text books supplied by

and won them all; has united Germany on der his sceptre, has been quarrelling in his ninetieth year with his Reichstag over the army bill, and beaten it in the papalar ebections, and is still a tolerably vigorous and very clear headed old gentleman, with very positive ideas of what he wants in government, and a very set purpose to have it. He is a man toward whom the heart of the world warms and for whom it has only good with the world warms and for whom it has only good with the court of claims for \$5000, claimed to be and Beston routes, through the Care of the very large and a ferrward that institution have repeatedly come to the court of claims for \$5000, claimed to be out of claims for \$5000, claimed to be originariae of mail clerks. For some time due him for services rendered as expert in analyzing sugars for the treasury department.

Fire at Swanton Monday night destroyed the building occupied by Beeman Bros.

but car truly say that they were wonderful to behold, and one, at least attracted much attention by the tidy ness of its decoration. Altogether, it was a very merry occasion, and netted a song little sum for the Indian

school in Montana.

The board of trade have caused to b ang in the Brooks House two books where ouvers and sellers may make their wants coown to each other. In one farmers or

cerr.
A good many people availed themselves on Sunday and Monday of the bright sun-hine, and so much bare ground as the rail-ond truck afforded, to walk up to the West

iver and inspect the span of the new nar-ow gauge bridge which crosses, the high-way. The frame-work of the bridge is complete, and the borses on which it was thrown across have been removed.

Eggs have evidently "touched bottom" at 15 to 18 cents per dozen in the local

market.

A large audience greeted the "Zozo" company at opera half last Saturday evening. "Zozo" is a fairy play, which by the starting and laughable situations and many specialties introduced, produced a pleasing effect, but it can hardly be classed as an in surface or bectweiter effects in the contraction of the c piring or instructive entertainment. Miss Zetta Stewart is engaged in drilling the young ladies of Immanuel church, Bel-lows Falls, in preparation for a presenta-tion of the "Dairy Maids."

Tax payers will find inventory blanks at Vm. S. Newton's store. Lieo. Boberts, son of James Boberts of Jacksonville and lately clerk in a store at North Adams, is the new assistant at Stick-ney Brothers'. Mrs. Pitkin has decided to add a mazza

to the front and west side of her house on Western avenue, and has engaged T. J. Kuight to do the work. The Soveragns had a large attendance at their sugar party Wednesday evening; and what with the 108 pounds of sugar disposed of and the vocal and instrumental music, readings, etc., supplied by way of intellectual entertainment, the occasion was a very pleasant one.

Investigation of several recent local com-Investigation of several recent local com-plaints of the non-receipt of letters mailed for, or sent to, the Brattleboro post office, revealed the fact that the missing letters had been carried about for a week or two in sundry overcost pockets by the absent-minded wearers of the coats, while in one case a letter had gone to the dead letter of-fice because of insufficient direction.

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Many Brattleboro people have received cards this week announcing that Wm. E. Waite, formerly of this place, and now of Valentine, Neb., is in the land and loan agency business and ready to locate new comers, attend to land office business, and negotiate leans on real setate and chattels. The name of Mr. Waite's father does not appear, though it has been understosal that he would take up this line of business at the west. Nothing is said about offering special inducements to the old First Nation-al bank stockholders.

Rev. H. H. Shaw, principal of the West Brattleboro academy, supplied the Congre-

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Mrs. Sarah Higby will in a few days re-move to Worvester, Mass., where her son Charles is employed in an art store. W. E. Winchester, formerly clerk for M. Scott & Son, and of late with Stekney Brothers, takes a half interest in George C.

things, that these words of the great jost came to mind with an added force and beauty. As for the costumes worn by the waiters, we fail to recall words of any poet.

and the stock, and the remainder will be removed April 1st to E. B. Barrows's quarticle may register the fact. The idea is a good one and amounts, in effect, to a regular revellange" meeting.

our public schools, closes her fourth consec-utive year of musical study in Boston, in-cluding organ, piano and voice sulture. The executors of Mr. Brooks's estate paid over to the Brooks Library trustees, on the 17th inst., the endowment of \$15,060 given by Mr. Brooks's hoirs to the library. The money has been invested in Chicago real estate of unquestioned permanent value, which is now under a five years' lease at a rental which insures a satisfactory not in-

on at the Unitarian church on Wednesday evening, April 13.

Postmaster Childs has been notified that

to Tuesday.

The Brattlebero greeers tell us that 61 rents per pound per barrel has been the ruling price of gramulated sugar in Brattlebero for a long time, and they are increductors about any case where it has been sold for more than this price by the barrel.

Brattlebero freight changers have been sold for more than this price by the barrel.

Brattlebero freight changers have been described by the way brought on by two

Frank Washer's "mysterious disappear-ance" from his post as watchman at Estay & Co.'s proves to have been a case of vol-untary and unanonneed retirement on his part to the seclusion of farm work in Dum

morning the remains were taken to Cornish, N. H., the old family home, for burnd. His age was 34 years.

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Fender, Freter Ferry, Williametta A. Preston,
Charles Shattuck, H.T. Shearin, Joseph Tansey, F.
W. Walker, ries D. Wakif, H.I. Wenworth,
Women, Imagene E. Barrett, Miss. May Burnham, Bridget Ferriter, Mrs. Agnes, Hall, Chandin
Mertin, Mrs.J. E. Monroe, Mrs. Lydia Newball, Miss.
Elizabeth Pentesty, Nrs. B.F. Steshman, Minnie D.
Smith.

Reid for better direction Mrs Annie Thomp-

SPRING, GENTLE SPRING." The sprightly damsel put in an appear

of their "Grgan Method — a pot requiring ax tons of extra-quality issek paper and 260,000 impressions.

Persons having copies of town reports of previous years and not caring to preserve them, will confer a favor upon the trustees by giving them to the Brattleboro Free Library.

P. Barrows, having accepted the position of assistant treasurer of the Brattleboro savings bank, will close out his dry posses business. F. K. Barrows will take a portion of the stock and the remainder will be romoved april lat to E. B. Barrows awar was sump and did not drift, but on the hills promoved april lat to E. B. Barrows awar. will carry to their new field of usefulness the respect and cordial good wishes, not only of their own people, but of all the peo-ple of Brattleboro.

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ste. Must be sold immediately For prices apply to A. C. Davenpert, treasurer.

The ladies of the Congregational society will have a support and apron sale at the chapel next Thursday evening.

Dr. S. N. Bennis lost a valuable horse on Wednesday from pneumonia—the second one that he has lost this year from the same cause.

A \$400 chamber set lately ordered for one of their Brattleboro customers, is to be seen for a few days at Emerson & Son's.

"Dumony" Manning was arrested at Stockwell's fish market Saturchay evening were beginning to get in good condition.

without foundation, their origin being doubtless, in the fact that Mr. Minor is to return here next week, or as long as his west cannot a few weeks, or as long as his west ern business will pernut. The company will consume track opposite the Tyler mill, into which their grain can be unloaded from the cars, and transported thence by a conveyances to the mill. Whatever outside parties may think, the profits of the business are not large enough to allow the transportation of the grain by lorse power from the cars to fair the mill. J. K. Pierce remains in charge of the grain by lorse power from the cars to be built this spring, of which men tion has already been made, these are to be alled; One on Harris Place by John Lindsay; one on Oak street by Miss fleer. Earlies alled flow on the darker of the convention of the grain by lorse power from the cars to be built the spring varieties and the convention of the grain by lorse power from the cars to be built this spring, of which men tion has already been made, these are to be built the spring of the grain by lorse power from the cars to be built the spring of the grain before the formal properties of the convention was held last evening at the Constitution was held last evening at the Constitution was held last evening and the Constitution was held last evening at the Constitution was held last evening at the Constitution was larged attended the cars to be mill transportation of the grain by lorse power of the cars was a large attended to the convention of the cars was a large attended to the convention of the profit of the from the cars to be built this spring, of which men cars to be built this spring, of which men lands of the convention was the last evening at the Constitution of the constant of the cars were and will be held large enough to allow the transportation of the grain by lorse power from the cars to be built the spring varieties of the convention was the constitution of the cars were an and the profit of the grain by lorse power from the cars to be buil

This bright little dramatic absurdity, in-roducing airs from favorite operas and ther popular music of the day, furnished

on at the Unitarian church on Wednesday evening, April 15.

Postmaster Childs has been notified that an impector will be here next Monday to look the team over and see if it is entitled to free delivery under the new law.

Important reasons domaind a large attendance of the W. C. T. U. Indies at the Y. M. C. A pariors next Tuesday after neon at the usual hour.

day. Alfred S. Hall, Esq., formerly of Westminster, is De Wolf's counsel.

A good many people were in town last take the place of the old iron foundry.

Monday, this second market-day, and a large quantity of produce of various kinds was brought in. The uponous gains ground, apparently, that, later in the season, it will be increasing to change the day, probably to Thesibory to Change the day, probably to The short gains ground and the day, probably to The short ground the day, probably to The short ground the day, probably to The short ground the day of the carpenter work on Crosby & Co.'s new building which will frequent applaase. As for the ladies, May Alice Vars and Halon Brainerd, they captive that this, their first appearance in Braitle was brought in the port and popular the port and piquant lense and Maridia. Anodeton's Cyclopacdia of Mechanics, from the port and piquant lense and went frequent applaase. As for the ladies, May Alice Vars and Halon Brainerd, they captive take the place of the old iron foundry.

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MR. WILITNEY'S REBIGNATION.

The resignation of Rev. E. W. Whitney, pastor of the Universalist church, was read to the congregation Sanday morning, as had been anticipated. There was a full attendance at the service, and Mr. Whitney's second healt reference in its general tenor to the charge which he had decided upon making. The text chosen was the familiar one from 1st Cornthians: "The fushion of this world passeth away. There is an another this world passeth away. There is an another this world passeth away. There is an another this heart cries out for the permanent and only finds rest in the absiding. If all objects of human ambition are so fleeting, why work and strive and plan. It is a fact that material things are evaniseent, and there is an inevitable element of disappointment in every human life. Soon or late there comes to all the realization of loss—loss of strength, of opportunity, of friends, of earthly endearments. Let us turn to the brighter view of this subject. The heart may find rest in the fact of the eternity of the fact of the constant, without variablement of the realization of loss—loss of strength, of opportunity, of friends, of earthly endearments. Let us turn to the brighter view of this subject. The heart may find rest in the fact of the eternity of the fact of the propertional and the propertional and the propertion of the fact of the eternity of the fact of the eternity of the fact of the eternity of the fact of the propertion of the fact of the eternity of the fact of the propertion of the fact of the eternity of the fact of the eterni Anneuercements.

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Hooker gave notice that a meeting of the senity to act upon the resignation would see held on Wednesday evening, March 59. As has already been stated in our columns, the society to which Mr. Whitney goes in Cincinnati is one of the oldest and wealth test of the Universalist churches of the West. It was organized in 1827, and ha-West. It was organized in 1827, and has empoyed the pastoral services of some of the added men in the denomination, among them Rev. John Gurley, Rev. Dr. I. D. Wil-inneson, Rev. Abel C. Thomas, Rev. Drs. G. T. Flanders and J. O. Adams, and Rev. Willard Spandling. The society owns a stone church edifice built in 1853, and is fiberally endowed. (If late years it has not

here.

Mr. Whitney's Brattleboro pasterate, which has extended over a period of seven years and three months has been in every way a successful one. Under his lead the senisty has grown steadly in strength and prosperity. Outward and material evidence of this is found in the fact that within the past four years the seciety has replaced its past four years the seciety has replaced its past four years the seciety has replaced its old church organ with a new one of the quality and ample capacity, and has comand has com | the great factors in solucation, with the detely remodeled its church, adding parlors and a commodious vestry. Better than this, a its inner life the society has been united wife were truly benefactors. I have a profound hierarchy and reverence for such men. May their number increase. I congratulate yet its and the people of Brattleboro that you were so fortunate as to have Mr. Brooks for a townsman, and that through his generosity you have added another agency to your means of culture for this and coming gene-rations. Thanking you for your kind re-

Sincerely and cordially your

We received this morning from Mrs. A. amphell of West Brattleboro, but too late nix made a "smooth report" of the matter last week, and she says the facts are not as there stated. On the contrary her daughter

MORPHINE OR QUININES

again to Dr. Gale's attention he has today costed Mrs. Campbell and obtained one of the pills and will send it at once to a Boston expert chemist of known character, a professor who is employed to make chemical analyses by the Boston hospitals and over local analyses by the Boston hospitals and over local graphs of the city. He will be a supported by the control of the cost o visited Mrs. Campbell and obtained one of the pills and will send it at once to a Bos-

Thurself of their Brattleboro customers, is to be seen for a few days at Emerson & Son's.

"Dummy" Matuning was arrested at Stockwell's lish market Saturday evening for drunkenness by efficers Warren and Williams, and give an opportunity to solver off in the lockup until Monday morning, when Justice Newton let him off on payment of a fine of \$5 and costs, amounting to \$12.28, it being his first offence under the new law. He claimed to have obtained his lequer by express from flesten.

A sociable and suppor will be held at the vestry of the Baptist church next Thursday evening.

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rehearsals, if possible. We hope the leaders in musical matters in these towns will interest themselves in the convention at conce.

In order to invite the full and cordial cooperation of all singers, charus tickets, admitting to all rehearsals and to all the exercises of the convention, have been placed at the nominal sum of \$1.00.

Mr. L. W. Hawley went to Boston this morning to confer with Mr. Whitney in regard to the convention.

MRS. DUCLOS'S DOGS, CATS AND A Newington, Conn., news paragraph,

or attention of a cademy, supplied the Congregational pulpit last Sunday morning, preaching an able aermon from the text, "Quit to free delivery under the new law. Important reasons demand a large attend and of Mr. Day's absence, the pulpit will be supplied by Kev. C. H. Merrill of the West village.

P. B. De Wolf, the test dealer, has made application to be allowed to take the poor debtor's coath in the case of Shopigh & Co. against him for debt. A hearing in the case will be held in Ecoton next. These laws the state of the senson permits; and he will have case will be held in Ecoton next. These

ANOTHER OUTSIDE VIEW. THE THE PROM & SUBSTANTIAL OUTLINESS.

We follow—I have read with much in-terest the article published in last week's Phoenix, from our Wilmington friend, and would like to add a word upon the same subject. As our friend has truly said, it has not been for the interest of the farmers to depend upon Brattlebores as a market for their produce, and consequently much of it has been sent to other and better markets our friend is not inclined to take much

our Wilmington friend says, we are not quite ready to accept of their charity. We they may always be in as prosper as circum-stances, but not at our expense. These are some of the views taken by an observing

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thankful that our state has had so many men who were willing to give of their alon-dance to found these free libraries. The

ANOTHER WAR VETERAN MUS

TERED OUT

Mr. Albert S. Winte, who died on Wedneslay morning at the residence of Miss Mary lines, at the age of 46 years, was a natice of Townshend and son of the late. Marson there stated. On the exattery her daughter lay in a stuper for 24 hours after swallowing and throwing up the two pills which she took, and Mrs. Campisell herself "lay in a stuper for 24 hours after swallowing and throwing up the two pills which she took, and Mrs. Campisell herself "lay in a sleepy stuper all day" after taking one of the pills with the same result as in her daughter's case. Dr. Gale, she also says, strongly intimated that there were symptoms of morphine pensoning when he was called to attend her, and advised not allowing her to sleep.

After our report appeared Mrs. Campbell sent some of the pills to Dr. Hoisington of Leoninster, Mass., formerly of Westmin ster, for analysis. The dector divided them with C. F. Nixon, a druggist, each of whom made a separate analysis. Yesterday Dr. Hoisington sent Mrs. Campbell a statement saying that he had made an analysis by approved tests and found the pill sent him to be composed of sulphate of morphine "with some stuple substance," the quantity in the pill being enough to have caused death if it had not been rejected by the stomach.

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GOOD NEWS FROM THE BANCH. The last heard from John Stevens he was camped out on the Belle Fourche river in Dakota, 25 miles from Sturgis, waiting for the spring floods to subside so that he could go on his way to the Live Stock com-pany's ranch. While he had got no person-al or definite information about the compaat or definite information about the company's cattle the outlook was encouraging, and in thought reports of losses had been greatly exaggerated. The superintendent of a range adjoining that of the Vermont com-

pany wrote last week :
This mouth has been all we could ask for. The snow is nearly all game: only the large drifts remain. Cattle are doing well. There will not be half the loss I though there would be a mouth ago. Grass is starting nicely and I think we will have an early spring. The eastern people are seared to death and think we have no cattle here, but

This same superintendent was himself very anxious during January and February, but he now writes to the officers of the company recommending the purcha [200] more steers to put on the range

On account of continued ill health, Mr. A. M. Ingham has resigned his position as A. A. Ingham has resigned his position as general secretary of the Brattleboro Young Men's Christian Association, which he has held for the past four years, to accept a similar position at Charlotte, N.C. At a meeting of the executive committee of the association held Wednesday evening Mr. Ingham's resignation was accepted and the following resolutions adopted:

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following resolutions adopted:
Rossived, That is the acceptance of the resignation of our secretary, A. M. Implant, we sever a connection which has always been plensuit and minimally helpful, and that we feel a less which will not be suffy made green.
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of restoring Mr. Ingham to perfect health. He is to leave for his new field of labor next SHOT HIMSELF. A despatch received this afternoon an-

nounces that Edw. Bell of Wilmington, a young man of good connection, shot him self fatally in a hotel at Hoosac Tunnel at moon today. The young man has been addicted to drink. He leaves a wife and one